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TODAY'S CONVENTION. Today the republican county convention will be held to elect district and state delegates. The convention will be sa important one, as its results will extend to the national convention to be held at Minneapolis, June 7. It is neccenary in the interest of harmony and success that all tocal differences be settied in this convention. To carry personal disappointments beyond the county to the state convention will imperil the chances of securing a delegate at large to the national convention from this city. Any and every loyal republican will be content to abide by whatever decision today's convention shall arrive at. If factionalism is to rend the party the place for that factionalism to assert itself is in the county convention and not in the greater and more numerous state body. It is believed that the two gentlemen who seek to secure the chief honor will mutually agree that in any event the action of the county convention shall be considered final. If this be done it is morally certain that the delegate at large from this district will be a Grand Rapids man. In the contest for the district delegateships a good-natured canvass is being made. The friends of the respective candidates will array themselves today in opposition, but when the choice is made, all will gracefully acquiesce in the result. When the convention adjourns there ought not to be and will not be a trace of resent-

ment lingering if party success be made

paramount to personal preferment.

BURROWS VS. CRISP. Czar Reed in his most exasperating mood, never during the entire term of his speakership ruled so tyrannously as did Speaker Crisp in his tilt with Mr. Burrows. Mr. McMillan, the champion of the Springer free wool bill, moved that debate on the first section of Mr. Burrows' amendment to the bill be limited to one hour. This was in violation of an understanding had by the ways and means committee-to which all assented-that section one of the amendment, which strikes out the word "wools," should be submitted and properly enough moved to amend by increasing the time for debate to two hours. No quorum voting this failed, whereupon Mr. Burrows as is customary sought a compromise with Mr. McMillan, who consented to increase the time to one and a quarter hours. At this point the speaker interfered, ruled Mr. Burrows out of order and finally ordered him to sit down. Mr. Burrows reluctantly but gracefully seated himself, but did not stay seated. He and his colleagues, who had now become greatly incensed, by justifiable filibustering prevented further consideration of the bill and finally forced an adjournment. The real animus to the speaker's course may be found in the fact, that section 1 of the amendment aims at and would strike out the very essence of the Springer bill. Had Speaker Crisp extended that courtesy, which has been customary, Mr. Burrow's amendment would have been voted down and the democratic house would have been put on record as favoring a wool bill. This the speaker understood and sought to prevent by a show of curtness unbecoming the presiding officer of the house. Speaker Crisp with his no-quorumvoting, no-quorum-present ruling, and the display of unwarranted irascibility is fast earning a reputation for partisan unfairness.

NEGRO ECCALITY

The Afro-American league which met yesterday at Lansing passed a series of resolutions praying for free speech. freeassemblage and free competition in industrial pursuits, and affirm that a colored citizen is "less than baif free in part of the United States, and but little more than half free in the rest of it." This statement, on its face, appears somewhat exaggerated, and the appearance in this case is no mirage. In some of the so-called shot-gun districts of the south the colored citizen is, by intimidation, denied his right of suffrage, but in not one of the eastern, middle, western or Pacific states is he denied any right or privilege he may aspire to. or his ability may have fitted him for. The opportunity is here, the place is always vacant and he may occupy it if he wills and labors. Thrumming a baujo or dancing a hoe-down will not raise him to a higher level nor will it fit him for the higher pursuits, but if he would compete he must emulate the industry which raised a rail-splitter and a tailor to the highest honor in the gift of this great nation. He need not expect that all of him can mount the indder of fame, but Douglass, Bruce, Lynch and others are living witnesses to the transcendent powers of industry and perseverance. Let him adopt these two words as his motto and the perplexing race troubles will soon resolve themselves into the sir, and he may confidently hope for such recognition se is accorded to all.

POLICEMEN AND SCOOLS.

Can any charge, any corruption. any bribery be werse than this? At the Treasury Fairchild administered to teast \$7,000,000 is collected annually by David B. Hill in his Buffalo speech

bling dens, saloons, concert halls and iron. houses of ill-fame, so says Henry M. Taber, foreman of the March grand jury. To the question, "Why were these officers not indicted?" be answered: "Witnesses who could give antisfactory evidence before a trial jury were deterred from doing so by fear of calling down the vengeance of the parties exposed-a vengeance in the execution of which the police would afford every protection." This is a most serioue charge and is made presumably on a full understanding of responsibility entailed. As a commentary on the dangers of continuing any partisan body in power for a considerable time it stands without a parallel; as an exposure of New York police methods it reveals a condition so unhealthy, so immoral, so polluting and dangerous that virtue sinks absshed and lifts her hands in impotent despair. Inspectors Byrnes and Williams were both before the grand jury, but Mr. Taber frankly admitted they were too clever for them and proved so adept in covering their tracks that nothing could be wrung from them. This is tantamount to saying that the worst element of this great city enjoyed an immunity not afforded peaceable citizens. No remedy was pointed, none can be until honesty asserts itself and rises in just wrath and wreets power from hands of the party which has so long dominated New York.

THE congressional committee which was in Chicago investigating the sweating system, has finished its labors there and gone to Boston, where the evil is reported to be very prevalent. One man or woman in each city with an earnest desire to befriend his fellowmen can, with the aid of present municips) and state laws, not only emulate Henry Bergh in his humane work, but stamp this evil out of existence.

Mr. BLAIR, he who is hiving a presidential bee in his bonnet, feels sore be cause the government does not publish the correspondence relating to his rejection by the Chinese government as our accredited minister, and purposes publishing it himself. If Mr. Blair will consider well his present intention he must see that to load his little presidential boom with this correspondence would be to swamp it.

THERE are some democratic polticians who know enough to get in ou of the wet. Senator Doran, whose bril liant record as chairman of the demo cratic city committee boosted him into office on the ragged edge of question able citizenship, went to cover in tim to escape Monday's deluge. He is at astute statesman, is the Duke of Kent

Casmo chorus girls, New York are or a strike. The manager wishes them to wear the regulation Highland costume matism in the knees. Well, perhapbut the uninitiated would like to know just what protection tights, which they do not refuse to wear, afford agains the rheumatism.

BELGIUM and Russia generally, besides many of the more important European cities, are much concerned over the anarchist demonstration to be made May 1. Bombs are being found everywhere and distrust and uneasiness prevail to an extent of which lit tle conception can be found.

In Chicago yesterday fifteen straigh republican, seven straight democratic four republican-labor, six democratic labor and two independent aldermen were elected. The council will now stand twenty-eight republican, twentyseven democrat, four republican-labor. five democratic labor and four independent.

Any democrat who is so insane as to believe that Michigan will ratify the infamous Miner bill by electing a single congressman and with him a democratic presidential elector, had better engage quarters at Kalamazoo, for he will be a rank lunatic after this fall's election.

TERRORISM IS rampant in the mining district of England. Vandalism is the common order of the day. The leaders have lost all control. Such in brief is the early consequence of the strike. What the finale will, be may be conjectured but cannot be foretold.

JUSTICE LANAR of the United States supreme court, is seriously ill, and the belief is spreading that he can not recover. Justice Lamer, who is 70 years old, was a member of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, and was by him appointed to the supreme bench in 1888.

WHEN the poople's party shall present a real issue it may survive dissolution; but with the vagaries now masqueraded as principles, disintegration is certain to continue until as a party; it shall utterly collapse.

Nominations on the republican state ticket will be equivalent to election this year. The senatorial steal, the Soper scandal, the squawbuck senility all point to an overwhelming democratic dieseter.

Fon cleanliness, nealthfulness and attractiveness Grand Rapids can discount any city in the union. When an adequate supply of potable water is obtained, it will be in all respects a peerless city.

Lerrie Rhody did lineit proud yesterday by electing a republican legislature. She remains steadfast to the principle of protection and home industry.

Dave Hill went up like a sky-rocket and came down like a wet blanket on an empty hay rack.

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members of the New York police f roe must have made the senator wince and of Wayne county as huan money from keepers of gam- with like a beast under the branding second district, wat second district, Henry L. Stoedet of Plat

THIRTY-NINE republican mayors were elected in Michigan last Monday. It is no wonder democratic Michigan congressmen looked as if a spook had apneared before them.

NEBRASKA's municipal elections resulted favorably to republican candidates, so also did those in Illinois and Iows where the liquor question did not enter conspicuously.

EMIGRATION statistics of free trade England show that during March II .-544 British subjects sailed for protection America.

CHAIRMAN Goss and his co-laborers on the republican city committee did themselves great credit in the recent city election.

HARMONY is a just adaptation of

chords, but the harmony of New York democrats has all the elements of a PRINCE MICHAEL IS out on bail. He

ought to be on the end of a strong twist of hemp.

AMUSEMENTS-

Powers'-MacLean-Prescott. 'Twas a fair sized and critical audience that gathered at Powers' last evening to see John MacLean and Marie Prescott in "Cleopatra." The play is a dramatization of Rider Haggard's famous work, "Cleopatra,"



ne role of a playwright as she has in vistoric art. The play is strong and vigorous in action and the dislogne is well adapted and not too wordy. There are a number of very fine pasages which give opportunity for excelthat can be got out of them.
The Cleopatra of the authoress
that night was an admirable creation, and one that is sure to tion, and one that is nduring reputation. Its originality is charm and was evidence broughout that Miss Prescott has caregyptain queen and has familiarized This knowledge is conspicuously discauty has been frequently sacrinced o historical accuracy. The Harmachis of Mr. MacLean was excellent. The athos and rage of the desperate young over was admirably portrayed. The ther characters were well han tled by he supporting company. Tonight The Gladiator," with Mr. MacLean as partacus, will be given.
In Redmond's last evening Ida Van

ortland played "The Galley Slave" to large audience. This gifted, emoional actress is a prime favorite and leservedly so, for her life off the stags one of womanliness and domestic tranquility. She draws by the magneism of her art and the purity of her womanhood. Her stage work is, thereore, elevating and ennobling. Today he usual matinee and this evening 'Lucretia Borgia."

Smith's attracted two fine audiences resterday. The specialty performance by the stock company is above the average and sparkles with wit and atincal burlesque of the pungent or-

Republican County Convention.

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A Kent county Republican convention to select forty-seven delegates to the state republican convention cailed to meet at Detroit April 18, 1892, will be held at the circuit court rooms in the citry of Grand Rapida. Thursday, April 7, 1892, at 11 o'clock a. m. Said convention will also select forty-seven delegates to the republican congressional district convention, hereafter to be called, and will select a chairman and members of the republican county committee for the casuage two years, and will transact such other business as may be properly brought before the convention. Each township in the county and each ward in the city of Grand Rapids will be entitled to three delegates.

By order of Republican county committee, L. F. Language.

Thomas Walan.

Secretary.

THOMAS WALSH.
Secretary.
Dated March 16, 1882.

Republican Congressional Convention.

A republican convention of the Fifth Congressional district of Michigan will be held in the circuit court room, in the city of Grand Bapids, Michigan, on Tuesday, April 12, 1892 at 11 o'clock x. m., for chocking two delegates and two alternate delegates to the republican atlonal convention, to be held at Miunean oils June 7, 1897, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be considered.

According to a rule heretofore adopted, the several counties of the district will be entitled to the same number of delegates as in the last republican state convention, viz.: Kent, 47: Ionia, 18: Ottawa, 18.

By order of the Fifth district republican congressional committee.

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DWIGHT GOSS,
Secretary. W. T. ADAMS,
Charman.

Republican State Convention.

A state convention of the republicans of Michigan will be held at the Detroit rink, Defroition Thursday, April 14, 1892, at 12 o clock flood for the purpose of nominating electors of president and vice president of the United States, and electing four delegates at large, and four alternate delegates at large to the republican national convention to be held at Minneapolis, Tuesday, June 7, 1892; also for the purpose of selecting a chairman of the state scattal committee and two members thereof from each congressional district, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

The rail for the unfloral convention contains this language: The congressional district delegates shall be chosen at conventions called by the congressional committee of each district is the same manner as the cominations for a Representative in congress and the committee in safe destrict; provided, that in any congressional districts where there is no republican congressional committee colon; to redistrict in the same manner as the next congressional districts where there is no republican congressional committee for the purpose of caling a district convention the residents of such district a consmittee for the purpose of caling a district convention to elect district delegates.

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Sixth district. W. C. Jones, Twelfth ward. Seventh district, Wm. A. Michie, Grosse

Seventh district, Wm. A. Michie, Grosse Point.

The new congressional committee, except as above noted for the new recent. Taired, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, reventh, highin, Nath, Tenth, Eith, Sixth, reventh, highin, Nath, Tenth, Earth and I weifth districts, shall be composed of those persons who were members of a congressional committee upon Nove be 1. 1886, of the districts, as then constant to greating in sain new committees the country in the new districts, as then constituted in the new district in which they reside: Provided, however, that each county shall have count representation upon and committee.

And the committees as herein constituted are authorized to call district conventions for their respective district conventions to nominate cannot stee for congress, and to perform all the duties incumbent upon and usually performed by regularly elected congressional committees.

The state contral committee hereby authorizes the following persons to call meetings of these congressional committees for the purposes above specified, and to suppoint members of the few congressional committee from any county where a vacance may exist by reason of resignation, removal or non-reverentation upon the congressional committee from any county where a vacance may exist by reason of resignation, removal or non-reverentation upon the congressional committee of 180:

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W. J. Gregg of Marshall for the Third Congressional district.
C. I. Eaton of Faw Paw for the Fourth Congressional district.
Dwight U ass of Grand Rapids for the Fifth Concressional district.
W. C. Jones of Detroit for the Sixth Congressional district.
J. L. Black of Fort Huron for the Seventh Congressional district.
E. R. Pannas and Second Congressional district. E. R. Painney of Saginaw (E. S.) for the Eighth Congressional district. H. W. Carey of Austrake for the Ninth Con-

E. R. Philaney of Saxinaw (E. b.) for the Eighth Congressional district.

H. W. Carey of asstrake for the Ninth Congressional district.

Henry A. Wateram of Bay City for the Tenth Congressional district.

Grow P. Stone of Ithaca for the Eleventh Congressional district.

Wm. F. Swifted Ishneming for the Tweifth Congressional district.

The district conventions will each elect two descrates and two affernate decentes to the e-publican national convention and must be held with not less than twenty days public natice, and not less than thurty days before the meeting of the national codvention.

In accordance with the resolution adopted at Grand Rapida May 19, 18 s, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast for governor at the last state election (November, 1866, and one additional celegate for every fraction amounting to 300, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under the resolution f 1858 no delegate will be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under the resolution f 1858 no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convent on who does not reside in the county he proposes to represe nt.

He delegates from each congressional district are requested to meet at causus at it o'clock a m. on the day of convention and select candidates as follows, to be presented to the state convention for confirmation:

Two members and fresolutions, and for such other business as they may see fit.

This committee requests that the various counties select the chairman and members of these accounties and members of the scate for the ensuing two years at the county committee for the ensuing two years at the county committee for the ensuing two years at the county convention, in order that early in systematic work may be begun and that a list of names and wostoffice addresses of persons so e ected be at once forwarded to the secretary of the state central committee, Detroit, Mich.

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Detroit, Mich.
In ccm liance with the resolutions adopted in Betroit, June 23, 1886, the secretary of each county convention will forward to the secretary of the state central committee, Betroit, Mich., by the earliest mail after the delegates to the state convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seats in the state convention from their respective counties.

James McMillan, Chairman.

William R. Bayes, Secretary.

A SUBMARINE MONSTER. The Gigantie Cuttlefish Recently Found

in Ireland. Not long since the people of Achill, or Eagle island, lying off the coast of Ireland, in county Mayo, were accorded a privilege rare in the annals of the human race-nothing less than the uncommon sight of a stranded "devil@sh." When first washed ashore at the entrance of Blacksod bay the villagers took it to be the carcass of some gigantic and unknown species of whale. After a couple or three weeks, however, when it had been tossed further inland by a terrific gale, the true character of the uncommon visitor was made known. To what species of the Œmmestrephes the monster belonged could not be gone in decay. The sucker and the horny rings had fallen off before it reached the strand, the parrot-like beak peculiar to this animal being also miss-ing. The animal, although visibly shrunken and distorted, measured as follows: Length of tentacles, or long arms, thirty feet each; elrenmference of body, sixty feet; circumference of tentacles near body, four feet each. Only four other instances of the appearance of this strange monster in British waters have been recorded, says the St. Louis Republic. It is often asked why such things are not preserved in museums, easily accessible to curious sightseers. Do you know that it would take a glass vessel as large as the hull of the Great Eastern to show off such a monster to any degree of perfection whatever? Curious tales are often told by mariners about this most gigantic of water monsters. Its enormous tentacles are armed with formidable suckers, nearly as large as the average wash tub, besides hooks and spikes, each set with viciouslooking teeth, all pointing inward. Some naturalists believe that glimpses of the devilfish's arms have given rise to the oft-repeated sea-serpent stories.

BIG GIRLS.

What Scientific Methods Are Doing for This is the era of the heavyweight athletic young woman, who walks abroad with the awinging tread of a grenadier, shoulders erect, chest ex-panded and head held high, a young woman who thinks nothing of a tenmile walk and is altogether a new type of American independence, says the Boston Post.

She is the evolution of the m college. Higher education has done it all, and before we know it we shall have raised a race of amazons and the girls of Laselle and Wellesley will be challenging the boys of Yale and Har-vard in rowing and racing and football

Prof. Bragdon, of Laselle seminary. is anthority for these facts: Since the opening of the seminary in September up to date forty-two young women have gained 9 pounds or over; three, 14 each; two, 16; one, 19; one, 20; one, 22, and the record breaker has gained \$3
pounds in a little over four months.
The featherweight of them all weighs
\$1 pounds, the heaviest plump 167, and
they are the healthiest set of girls in all New England. So much for en-isthenies, athletics, physiology and hygiene in the curriculum of higher ed-ncation, for Lazelle specualizes health and avoirdupois even above Greek and TAND.

LYNCH LAW DENGUNCED.

A Contributor Raises His Voice in Song Enros HERALD-Now the political battle is over and the smoke turn our thoughts to other important subjects now agitaling this country— the question of equality before the law, justice to all, in justices' courts. Ac-cording to the many reports, "law and

boastfulland of freedom. When samelaw 1 to their own hands and bang the murderer without due process of law, disobeying the statute of the land. which provides that a person alkall have a fair trial in the courts established for that purpose. This disobedience of the law is criminal, to say the last. Judge Lynch may in certain extreme cases seem justified in executing a verdict of public opinion, but it is franght with danger to the public welfare. Law is law, and equality before the law a the only asfeguard of observe for the people, be they guard of liberty for the people, be they black or white. The many lyach-law recutions indulged in all over this country, and especially in localities where the negro is looked upon as an interior race, call for a more stringent and impartial enforcement of the law, for the brutality resorted to by those who appeal to Judge Lynch for righting their wrongs is revolting in the extreme and unworthy of this age of civilization. The strong arm of the government should be appealed to where state laws are powerl as in preunder the pretext of punishing crimes. Two wrongs do not make one right; neither does lynch-law with all its pro and con evidences justify the people to take the law in their own hands. Retaliation is a fearful retribution; but where law is ignored and courts are defied it becomes a selfevident fact that equality before the isw will become a farce, and nothing but chaos, civil strife and anarchy will be the outcome. Even now the negro appealing for justice, appalled at the frequent lynch law, murders committed in the south, murders committed by a m shanspared by the demon spirit of revenge. Hanging and burn-ing victims without giving them a hearing or a trial by jury; yea, even delying justice and courts, as recent facts verify. Nowonder that public sentiment remonstrates and calls redress in the following appropriate

words: My country! The of thee; Sweet hand, cassaved—once free. For thee I weep. Land where my father died, Land where my father cried, Land where the free men hide their galet most deep.

Where bandlis raise the breeze, Hang negroes on the trees—Justic being blied:
My heart with hower thrills,
We not for templed ails,
In wee a near smaded rins,
They burn mankind.

Our Father's God, O, heart Our fathers God, O, hear We persa; no p ite near In our distress. Oh send the mandate forth, To know no south, no north, Protect us from henceforth From lawicssness.—Anox.

ADAMS & COMPANY.

The Event of the Season in Millinery Circles.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a stranger passing the well-known millinery establishment of Adams & Co., Mource street, would have thought some tragic event nad occurred in the vicinity, so great was the throng of picespirans passing in and out of the establishment and looking in at the windows. The occasion, however, was mindows. The occasion, however, was Windows. The occasion, however, was none other than the grand Easter openng of the firm and display of imported French hovelues of the line. throng which filled the establishment was composed of lattes well-known to be the leaders of fashion and connoiseurs in the selection of artistic ap-

The store was elaborately and tastefully decorated with flowers for the occasion, and made a bower of beauty by the magnificent display of foreign and domestic goods of the firm. One window contained a miniature turnout speeding through a field of pink alk the vehicle bore a large burden of full blown roses. The whole was indicavariety of stock offered to the tais year. Another window c ntained many artistic and beautiful novelties

n French hats and trimmings. A large wall case contained 250 elected nats of the newest models, all trimmed for use, and varying in price from \$1.50 each to \$25.00. One among them, a delecate, stylish hat made of s French straw material in ecru and English violets, with jewel trimmings, was a particular favorite with the ladies and attracted great attenbraids, fancy straw and hair braids, and other delicate materials were or exhibition. A very delicate and pretty hat, that would make an exquisite serting for a sweet faced brunette, was a French model, transacd in Irish poin ace and corysanthemums with jewe trimmings. A French walking hat in ecru and chocolate, with ribbon trimmings and jeweis, was an attractive a velty.

A group of ladies surrouded a cascontaining two exquisite French mod els, one a French dress hat and the other an opera toque. The former was a black and gold lace with cream and gold ribbon, with a profusion of pearlinterwoven in the lace. The operation, trimmed in Scotch bether. A other favorite was a lace bra d Frenci dress hat in eeru and Magenia-an exqueste thing for the Easter season A very attractive feature of the display was the exhibit of the now popula Irish point laces, in tints shown or colored silk velvets. The effect was that rich harmony of color attainable only by the use of the finest fabrics and rarest colors. A case of imported novelties and set

for hats contained many costly and beautiful articles. Among them were out jet, pearl, onyx and diamond trim mings in endless variety. The case o mourning goods contained many fresh Parisian povelties in hats and tonnet-A rare novelty is the new and popula round French face veil. The firm ha long enjoyed exceptional favor wit the public for the superior excellence of its mourning goods. The children department is like other department full and complete. In cottine goods delicate French sun bonnet received much favorable comment and was the choice of many visitors. A new thin, for boys was the rolling brim sailor hat a white surah, a delicate conception the art. Children's dress hats in crep de chene, in exquisite design, wer shown. One trimmed in hawthorn ossoms was a particular favorite. The complete in extent and arti-tic in character. The flowers for the finer bat this season are, many of them, of th smaller blossoms. Scotch heather hawthorne blossoms and lifles of the

Mrs. Adams, with her trimmer pends a month of each season in Ne York and the east, making selection from the stocks of the leading impoters of French goods. The stock of the firm offers precedy the same choice selections obtainable in the metropolor in Paris steelf. The goods are and to none in point of artistic periestion of any flered to the retail trad in point of triuming and making the firm has long been recognized as it leading house of the city. Mrs. Adam.

order" seem to be at a decount in this is a business wonish as well as an artis tic connoisseur, and her purchases always sure to be correct in style price. She makes a specialty of fine choice goods at medium prices. A maxim with her is truthful representation of goods. The growth of the firm in popularity has been phenomenal.

THE MARKETS.

RYS-Slow and ency. No. 2 such, Ro: No & The: May delivery, This. HARLEY-Dull but steady. Sound, fair to choice, signific: unsound, inferior to good, Mil-

MRS PORK—Dull and easy. Cash. M. 874 \$10.05: May, \$10.074, \$10.15: July, \$10 magne.rm, Land—Quiet and easy. Cash. M. 1526-174; May, \$6.174, \$6.30: July, \$6.274, \$6.30 POULTHY—Live Chickens. 102-104; per that Live Turkeys. \$2.16: per 15: Live Ducks. II \$6.1740 per 15.; Live Gossa. M. 0027.00 per dozes.

dozen.

BUTTER—Creamery, 1820e: Dairy, 1820e.

Packing Stock, 1420fc.

Otto-Wisconsin Prime White, 75c: Water White, 75c: Michigan Prime White, 95c: Water White, 195c: Indiana Prime White, 95c: Water White, 195c: Indiana Prime White, 95c: Water White, 195c: Indiana Prime White, 95c: Water White, 195c: Headlight, 175 tost, 95c: Gasoline, 87 deg a, 15c: 14 deg 5, 95c.

Liquous-Distilled Spirits steady and unchanged at 81 18 pergul for Enlanded goods.

CLEVELAND, O. April 6. PETROLEUM—Quiet Standard white, 110 de test, 614c: 74 gasoline, 7c; 85 gasoline, 10c; naphtha, 614a

CHICAGO, April & CATTLE-Market fatrly active. Prices steady. Quotations ranged at #4 4004 25 for choice to egit a shipping Steers: 16.7064 25 for choice to egit choice do.; 13.3063 20 for fair to good: 18.003 2.56 for common to medium do.; 18.0032 20 for butchers: Steers: 12.0002 25 for Steekers: 21.002 25 for Feeders: 41.0038 40 for Cows: 11.7032 20 for Bulls, and 20.025 25 for Veal Calves.

HOGS-Market moderately active and prices the lower. Sales ranged at 18.2034 25 for rough packing: 14.2034 75 for mixed is 4004 75 for howy packing and shipping lots. CHICAGO, April 6

GRAND HAPIDS MARKETS.

Prices to Farmers,

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Our and Fare-Lily White, \$2.40: Patent, \$2.50 F out buckwhen four, \$2.60 F own ora men!, \$15 F ton; reed, \$16\$5.0 F ton; middings \$15 F ton; bran, \$15 F ton; surpe, \$15 F ton; screenings, \$15 F ton.

ARAT-Port steak, 0c; raasts, 10c; ribs, 5c; tenderica, 129; ham, 10c; braf st ak, \$8.10c; roast, \$6.10c; ribs, 5c; tenderica, 129; ham, 10c; braf st ak, \$8.10c; roast, \$6.10c; rib, \$c; mutton, \$6.10c; turkeys, 146.10c; ducks, 146.10c. 146: 6c; ducts, it@16c.
Propues-Butter, 25c; eggs, 16c; potatoe for bu; hee s, 10c v pk; outons, 25c; ov pk beans, 20c v pk; apples abutte v pk; grapet 40 fb v.

Today is the day of the commence ment of the Adams & Co. grand Eas. er milinery opening The example will continue Thursday and Friday.

Pronounced Hopeless Tet Cared.

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Good Looks

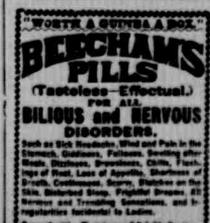
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